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EIGHT PRISONERS SENTENCED FROM COCHISE COUNTY ASK PARDON BOARD FOR FREEDOM

Board of Pardon and Paroles Asks Information and
Facts In Each Case of Applicant From County
Attorney John F. Ross, of Cochise

SEVERAL LIFE TERMERS IN THE LIST OF APPLICANTS

FAMOUS ARIZONA CRIM- INAL WHO "TAPPED" AIR IN BAD AGAIN

Was Going To Run Aeroplane
By Electricity But Got
In Toils Again

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Deputy
United States Marshal Shannon of
Fresno was in the city yesterday, en
route to New Orleans, with Roy J.
Myers, who is wanted in the Crescent
City on a charge of using the mails to
defraud. It is alleged that Myers had
a scheme to extract electricity from the
air to be used in running aeroplanes.
A Frenchman invested \$4000 to the en-
terprise.

It will be recalled that Myers creat-
ed no little excitement while confined
in the penitentiary at Florence when he
was working his machine and extracting
electricity from the air until the thing
blew up owing to the discovery of sec-
ret wires which gave the machine the
power being the same power that fed
the lighting system of the penitentiary.

YUMA MULE GETS PEEV- ED AND BEATS UP HIS OWNER

YUMA April 9.—William Roberts, a
laborer engaged in farm work near An-
drade, on the Arizona side of the river,
was brought to the Yuma Hospital last
night, suffering from bruises on the chin,
left shoulder and right hip, inflicted by
an angry mule, which, it is said, Robert
had used strong language of remonstrance
and to which the mule seriously ob-
jected.
Medical and surgical attention was given
Robert at the Yuma hospital and his
attending nurses say that there are no
bones broken.

To Tucson

Prof. J. A. Rockefeller and wife, accom-
panied by their son, Philip, who arrived
last evening, left this morning for Tuc-
son, where they go for a several days
visit. The Rockefeller's will make the
trip to Tucson over the Benson loop of
the Borderland Route, and Prof. Rock-
efeller will report on the condition of
the road, etc. He intends to coast the
road as much as possible to Tucson and
the "Prospector" will get his views when
he returns.

Adobe Falls

Without injuring anyone, although
many children were playing near by,
the west end of the adobe house at the
corner of Scott and 13th streets, Tuc-
son, belonging to Philip Coutzen, col-
lapsed at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.
The fall of the south wall against the
adjoining house, occupied by the fam-
ily of M. Flores, broke a hole in the east
wall of the house, but none were in-
jured.

RUMOR THAT FRANCIS HAS CHANGED MIND ABOUT COURT HOUSE

And The Columns of the
Prospector are Open at Any
Time for Discussion

A rumor has just come to the "ear"
of the "Prospector"—the "ear" we keep
to the ground, that the Hon. Charles
T. Francis, legislator, now serving on
the panel of the Cochise county jury,
has undergone a change of heart on the
county seat and court house matter.

We learn that he now thinks that the
Cochise county court house, which he
recently condemned in an "eloquent"
speech on the floor of the House of
Representatives of the last legislature,
as being "unsafe and liable to fall down
and kill many good Democratic offi-
cials," is the best in the state; that it
is safe and sound as a gold dollar, is
admirably located in a city that will
surpass any in Cochise county in size,
location, pure water, fire protection,
rose gardens, drainage, and many
things too numerous to mention.

But, getting back to the subject, we
wish to say that the columns of this
widely read journal are open to Mr.
Francis for anything he desires to say
on this matter. Our communicated
articles, however, are limited to one
column.

U. S. GRAND JURY SUB- MITS REPORT; SEVEN- TEEN TRUE BILLS

PHOENIX, April 10.—After a series
of sessions lasting since Monday, the
United States grand jury submitted its
final report this morning, without re-
turning any additional indictments.
During their deliberations they exam-
ined twenty-five cases returning seven-
teen true bills and ignoring eight cha-
rges.

The trial of B. Soto, charged with
breaking into a box car with intent to
commit robbery has been in progress
today in the court.

"THE MASTER KEY" AT CRYSTAL THEATRE TONIGHT

Manager Norcross of the Crystal
Theatre announced this afternoon that
the "Master Key" which was booked
for showing last night, but which failed
to arrive, owing to misdirected ship-
ment, will be shown tomorrow night.
Immediately after having received the
information that the films had been
shipped to Denver, instead of Tomb-
stone from the El Paso exchange, Man-
ager Norcross got busy, had the films
stopped between Denver and El Paso
and they will be here for tomorrow's
showing, he states. Tonight, the big
feature, "Washington at Valley Forge"
in four reels will be shown.

Congregational Church

Bible school 10 a. m. Public worship
11 a. m. "The Hope of Our Calling."
will be the theme for the pastor's mes-
sage. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
There will be no service in this church
at 7:30 p. m. Special services at the
Episcopal church. H. A. DECK, Pas-
tor.

LOOKING BACK- WARD 24 YEARS IN TOMBSTONE

Interesting Items that Ap-
peared in the "Prospector,"
this Date, 1891; Remin-
iscent of the Pioneer Days

The expenses of running the county
schools for the quarter ending March
31st amounted to \$8,263.32.

The Papago Indians are gracing the
streets of Tombstone with their Eve-
angelic presence. Their principal oc-
cupation is to sell ollas and appropriate
cast-off clothing from back yards and
alley ways. One young squaw, whose
only attire was a G-string and histori-
cal three feet of calico, appeared upon
the street yesterday, with a pair of O.
K. boots, a pair of overalls which came
to her knees and a vest, buttoned be-
hind. She was quickly informed by the
health officer that there was an ordi-
nance against a female promenade in
man's clothes, and she reluctantly
retired to her dressing room behind a
thread worn handanna handkerchief,
and slipped a calico dress over her
head, which satisfied the ordinance.

The "Prospector" hopes to see the
constitutional convention made up of
the best and most progressive citizens
of our territory but it does not wish to
see newspapermen connected with it.
They have a duty to perform which
will not permit them to take part in it.
To the press of the county is due the
credit of moulding opinion on the most
important questions of the day, and to
the papers whose editors are not tied
to the practice part of politics is ac-
crued the reputation of doing the
most good for their communities.

SENATOR ASHURST AND CONGRESSMAN HAYDEN NOW IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, April 9.—While Senator
Ashurst and Representative Hayden
have been enabled to return to their
Arizona homes since the adjournment
of congress, Senator Mark Smith has
been compelled to remain at his post at
Washington.

Senator Smith is a member of the
foreign relations committee and, with
questions of vital importance pending
in the department with England, Ger-
many, Japan and Mexico, the pres-
ent requested this committee to remain
within hailing distance of the capital,
so that in case of an emergency they
could assemble quickly.

The senator has advised his friends
that he cannot state when he will be
able to leave Washington.

ARTESIAN WELL DEVEL- OPED NEAR WILLCOX FLOW SEVENTY GAL.

WILLCOX, April 10.—On Leonard
Berry's place in the Kansas settlement,
an artesian well has been developed
that flows seventy gallons per minute.
This well was drilled a total depth of
640 feet, starting with a five inch cas-
ing, which was reduced to a 3-inch cas-
ing upon completion of the well, or
rather when the drillers were forced to
discontinue operations on account of
the small size of the casing.

GOV. HUNT WILL SOON NAME ARIZONA GIRL TO CHRISTEN SHIP

But Hasn't As Yet Divulged
the Name; of Fair Maiden
Who Will Perform Act

PHOENIX, April 9.—Somewhere
within the desert vastness or the moun-
tain fastness of the Valentine state is a
pretty native daughter whose picture
will soon flash from the pages of nearly
every newspaper in the country and
whose name and talents will be embel-
lized abroad from Mooseland in the
far northeast to the sweeping verandas
of the Hotel del Coronado, over in the
southwestern corner of President Wil-
son's broad domain.

Who is she?
Only Omnipotence and Gov. Hunt
have an idea, and neither will say a
word.

Blonde or brunette; young or not so
young; matron or maid? The answer
is locked as tightly in the ample bosom
of the chief executive as the riddle of
the Sphinx remains sealed against the
ravages of time and eternity.

UNKNOWN MAN ASSAULTS WOMAN AND ROBS HER HOME

Word was brought here yesterday
that Mrs. Frank Hand, was severely in-
jured by unknown persons at her ranch
near Fort Huachuca on Tuesday last.
Mr. Hand had been away from home
working on the Joerger Dam for sev-
eral days, and from all accounts, on
Tuesday night, Mrs. Hand heard a
noise outside, and went out to investi-
gate on her return to the house she was
struck on the head, the blow rendering
her unconscious.

It was found that the house was rans-
acked and looting, food and money
to the amount of \$28.00 were taken.
There is no clue as to the perpet-
rator of the outrage. Mrs. Hand is
slowly recovering from the effects of
the blow.

REPORT THAT ARACONDA NEGOTIATING FOR IN- SPIRATION PROPERTY

GLOBE, April 9.—There is a per-
sistent report in the eastern markets that
Anaconda is negotiating for the Inspira-
tion property on a basis of share for
share. Broker J. A. Wilson yesterday
received the following market wire:

"No plan has been definitely worked
out yet for exchange of Anaconda and
Inspiration. Understand this is plan of
Amalgamated to exchange share for
share. Later on believe they would
have strong opposition to plan. Look
like reaction in New York market, as
result of fireworks in specialties. Beth-
lehem Steel opened 88½, closed 105,
an advance of 16½ points for day.
Do not think general list will go off
much."

Priest Arrives

Rev. Fr. Sebastian Repero arrived
here today and will conduct services
at the local Catholic Church tomorrow.
Father Repero will reside here and
take charge of this parish, until Father
Brule, who is now confined at St.
Mary's Hospital, recovers and is able
to return and again take up his work
here.

NOTHING BUT ENCOURAGING IS THE MINING OUTLOOK OF THE TOMBSTONE DISTRICT THIS WEEK

Work In Every Direction Is Showing Rapid Advance-
ment; That Copper Will Be Produced Here Is
Proven By Report; Mill Is Progressing

OTHER WORK IN DISTRICT GOES MERRILY ON

In looking over the mining work in this district for
the past week there is nothing but good to report. The
work in all directions has been seven days of advancement
toward that end to which the people of the district are
looking forward to in a most eager manner—the increas-
ing of the working force. Work on the mill is being push-
ed in a most energetic manner and development work at
the Oregon, Lucky Cuss, West Side, Northwest, Tele-
phone and Tranquility mines of the Phelps-Dodge people
continue in a most satisfactory manner.

A good deal of speculation has been brought out by
the annual report of Mr. Walter Douglas, manager of the
Phelps-Dodge interests in the southwest; especially specu-
lative is the part of the report which refers to the shipping
of 1586 pounds of copper mined here in the latter part of
1914. It is known that copper is found in the Grand
Dipper country and in the Sulphurette claim.

The reports of mining engineers made years ago on
this district have predicted that this would some day be-
come a copper camp, and only a few years ago, at least
two mining engineers gave it as their opinion that "Tomb-
stone will be a second Butte, Montana, when someone
gets in here who knows how to mine, and this extravagant
and blindly foolish pumping of water is stopped until ore
is discovered that will systematically take the sinking
down on a known ore body. It has been a common thing
for people who have lived in Butte, on visiting Tombstone,
to make remarks along that line. The present opinion
is "the future of Tombstone looks mighty bright," and we
add that today it looks still brighter.

The Imperial Guard people are driving away steadily
at their mill, the framework and foundations having al-
ready been completed. The Winters claim in the State of
Maine country, and the Markey-Campbell lease on the
same property, have gone steadily forward. Frank Eagle
is working a lease that gives excellent promises of good
results soon, while other leasers throughout the Tomb-
stone district report good ore bodies, and shipments of ore
to the smelters continue regularly.

Tombstone Town Topics Tersely Told

Visitors to City, Local and
Personal Items of Interest

Out of Hospital

Sheriff Harry C. Wheeler returned
home this morning from Bisbee, where
he went to bring back his son, Allyn,
who has been confined to the hospital
for the past two weeks, as the result of
an auto accident on the divide, in which
several other Tombstone boys received
injuries. The many young friends of
Allyn are pleased to hear that he is well
on the road of recovery and will soon be
out again. Mrs. Wheeler, who had been
at the bedside also returned home this
morning.

Judge Lockwood Better

Superior A. C. Lockwood, who has
been confined to his room the past sev-
eral days, with a severe case of grippe,
is reported as much improved today,
and will possibly be out by Monday.
Judge W. A. O'Connor of Nogales, who
has been occupying the bench during
Judge Lockwood's absence, returned
home yesterday, after having concluded
the case of Doan vs. the E. P. & S. W.

Improving Yard

County Recorder Owen R. Murphy
is having the premises around his resi-
dence put in excellent shape. The
ground has all been grubbed and Mr.
Murphy has had it sown with alfalfa
which will no doubt make one of the
most beautiful lawns in the city.

New Brakeman

Brakeman J. S. McCrany arrived
yesterday from Douglas, and has taken
the place of C. A. Walker, who has been
transferred to the Bisbee branch. Mr.
McCrany will remain until the end of
the month when bids will be opened at
El Paso, for the position.

From Bisbee

Postmaster L. R. Batly of Bisbee was
among the visitors in the county seat
today having come over on business
matters.

On Legal Matters

Attorney J. S. Williams was among
the visitors in the county seat today
on legal business.